

Iron County Register

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E. D. AKE, : : : : EDITOR.

VOLUME XXVIII. NUMBER 16.

IRONTON, MO.
THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1894.

Announcements.

We are authorized to announce W. G. FAIRCHILD as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Arcadia Township, Iron county, Mo., subject to the decision of the voters at the general election in November.

We are authorized to announce T. B. PRUITT as a candidate for Constable of Arcadia Township, Iron county, Mo., subject to the decision of the voters at the general election in November.

We are authorized to announce PAUL PATTON as a candidate for Constable of Arcadia Township, Iron county, Mo., subject to the decision of the voters at the general election in November.

We are authorized to announce H. KIDDLE as a candidate for Constable of Arcadia Township, Iron county, Mo., subject to the decision of the voters at the general election in November.

We are authorized to announce C. B. HILL as a candidate for Constable of Arcadia Township, Iron county, Mo., subject to the decision of the voters at the general election in November.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Fair as a day in October!
Dr. Claassen's German Remedies for sale at the drug store.

Several communications are on file to be attended to in our next.

Lopez's have received their millinery. Full particulars next week.

Adolph, the Jeweler, has a new ad. this week. He is selling very cheap.

There should be meetings of the Democracy in every school district in the county.

The aftermath of the Conference school location is spirited and entertaining.

Circuit court convenes next Monday. The docket, which is given in full on the first page of this paper, is not a long one.

Lopez's have opened their millinery department. Under the management of Miss May Tong. We invite the ladies to call and see our new stock.

The frost is on the grass,
The russet on the trees;
Sweetly blooms the pumpkin pie,
As chillier grows the breeze.

We note that a good many of our Reynolds county neighbors have been making the acquaintance of the Federal grand jury during the past two weeks.

We hope that canning factory project will not be permitted to fall to the ground. The establishment of such an industry would undoubtedly result in great good to the Valley.

We will send the REGISTER free one year to the person bringing us the largest and best dressed ears of corn of this year's crop, grown in Iron county. Time: between 15th and 30th of October.

"What became of the dead man's money?" is still an unanswered question. But we believe the answer will come, and with it a flood of light upon the other and main question—was his killing the result of accident or murder?

Subjects for the services at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath, 10:45 A. M.—"The Sacrament." To be repeated at Graniteville at 3 P. M. 7:30 P. M.—"Benefits and Advantages of Present and Future, to the Christianian."

Geo. H. Dury, Pastor.

The sportsmen are daily out among the birds, and report fairly good success. While quails are not so plentiful as they have been in exceptional seasons, there are enough of them to make their quest interesting and to prolong the hunt till the shades of evening gather.

The enemy are beginning to wink at each other, and nudge each other with the elbow, at the prospect that Democratic apathy in this county will be of advantage to them. Let them enjoy their fun. Democrats will get together and wipe the earth up with them, as usual, by the 7th of November. See if they don't!

We omitted last week to call attention to the announcement of Paul Patton for Constable of Arcadia Township, and also neglected to announce T. B. Pruitt for the same office. Both are now formally before the voters for their final decision, and the result will be known between the four aspirants not later than midnight, November 5th.

Mr. Editor—I wish through your paper to express our gratitude to our good people, who on last Thursday evening surprised us with their presence, and gladdened us with warm expressions of welcome in our being returned here for another year. To these and all others who contributed to the substantial life which were left in our possession, we extend our hearty thanks. And we enter hopefully into the labor of the new year.

J. M. ENGLAND,
Pastor F. Hill M. E. Church.

For several weeks a disease closely resembling diphtheria has given the local physicians considerable practice. Children are attacked with sore throat attended with high fever, and a formation similar to that in cases of pronounced diphtheria clogs the tonsils and requires frequent removal to prevent the patient from suffocation. The disease runs its course in from three to seven days, and is severe, too. But the fatality which attends diphtheria is happily absent. Children from ages to twelve years of age are generally the victims.

"Cash on hand, March 1, 1894, \$372.28," say the city authorities. We ask a rightful question when we inquire, how did they arrive at these figures? Was it by the usual process: so many dollars received during the year from all sources; so many dollars expended; and then a subtraction of the latter from the former, leaving a balance of \$372.28? They say all the records in the hands of the secretary were destroyed, and for that reason the current financial statement could not be made. Then where were the records from which to determine that balance in the treasury, even to the old cents? Now, we don't ask these questions in a captious spirit, but because we want to know, and because the public has a right to know all about it. The power to determine a definite balance in the treasury at the close of the year's business presupposes the data from which to make a definite financial exhibit. The law requires the exhibit to be made public, and fixes a penalty for failure to comply with its commands. Is it unreasonable in us to demand on behalf of the tax-payers that information which should have been freely and voluntarily proffered? It need be vouchsafed, sooner or later, and should be given at once. No amount of personal abuse and vituperation can wipe out the reasonableness of the demand, nor will they prevent its preterment from time to time until the proper showing be publicly made.

The Democratic Primary held in this county was perfectly fair. The party, after a full consideration, placed a ticket in the field that should be elected by the usual majority. One of the fundamental principles of Democracy is submission to the fairly expressed will of the majority, whether it be in the county, state or nation, and whether it be a party primary or a general election. The decision of the party has been given in this county, and there is no suspicion of fraud or unfairness connected with it. There is but one thing for Democrats to do, and that is to support the whole ticket that the party has placed in the field. Party is founded upon principle, and principle is above everything else in politics. The principles of a party are the breath of its life. They give energy to its organization, and where they are disregarded decay must overtake it. But organization is equally indispensable. Success of any kind cannot be expected without organization, either in party or other affairs of life. The county and township organization lies at the foundation of the state and national organization. If it is necessary that there should be party organization in order that the principles of the party may be carried into operation, the plain duty of every Democrat is to see that the foundations of the party are kept solid. If he really desires to see its principles carried out, he must see to his home organization. Let every Democrat lay aside every grain of personal feeling, bury the bitterness engendered by the heat of a warm local fight, and go to work for the party in this county, in order that disintegration may not commence with us. Local tickets of the party are no more questions of men than national tickets; the men represent a principle for which all Democrats are prepared to make sacrifices. Close the ranks and present a solid front to the enemy in this county! Questions that have arisen inside the party will keep until the next primary.

Arcadia Items.

Rev. Henry, our new presiding elder, gave us three good sermons recently. All those missing them have something to regret.

Rev. England will preach to the little children, next Sunday afternoon. Parents are advised to go and take their children.

Mr. Thompson and party of friends came down from the city Saturday, to spend a week in the Valley.

H. N. Baird and mother, accompanied by Mrs. Joe and Sam Reburn, spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Reburn of Cross Roads.

Mrs. Schwab is the guest of her brother, Henry Evans. Miss Lillian Pike, of St. Louis, came down Friday, returning Monday morning.

Mr. De Mier gave a party Friday evening. All report a good time, but can not find words to express what a good supper Mrs. De Mier set.

Miss Ruth Kinney and Carrie Palmer are visiting Annapolis friends.

Ralph Norman and Alice Bethel were to start for St. Louis last Sunday night.

E. C. Baird's family and Mr. Young and wife spent a pleasant day in the country last week.

Mrs. Eldredge is in St. Louis.

Jas. Evans was home for Sunday.

Miss Ringo returned from the city Monday night.

Mr. Grooms is the hunter of our town.

Mrs. Schacht went to St. Louis last week.

Mr. Swift and wife spent last week in the city.

Mr. O'Brien was able to go to work Tuesday morning.

Oct. 15, 1894. JEROME.

Annapolis News.

Ed. Register—Jesse McGlothlin sold his grocery store on Main and School streets, to Albert Benson of Chicago.

We wish Mr. Benson success in his new enterprise. McGlothlin will engage in the hoop-pole trade at present.

Miss Julia Douglass, who was reported sick in our last communication, died Thursday at 3 A. M.

See one in bloom and into young woodshed ruthlessly snatched away by the hand of the destroyer.

John Lewis had a narrow escape from partial blindness Wednesday.

While riding through the narrow lane between the property of W. A. Simpson and the Railroad Company's wire fence, a strip of the fence caught in the stirrup.

The horse became frightened, and in his endeavor to hold the horse, Mr. Lewis was thrown on the wire fence. A barb struck the outer corner of his left eye and cut a gash about 3 inches long across his cheek.

We are sorry to say that Mrs. Muligan, our lady night operator, is to be moved to Ironville. She has made many friends here, and we are sorry to lose her.

A couple of sign-painters have been following their occupation here for the

past few days, and as a result several of our business houses are decked with new, elegant signs.

Granite Lodge, No. 421, I. O. O. F., had a good attendance Saturday, expecting work; but as none of the candidates appeared, all were disappointed. If the candidates appear at the next regular communication (Saturday, October 20th), there will be work in all the degrees. All Old Fellows are cordially invited, as we expect to have a good time.

Thos. Johnson of Piedmont was the guest of D. A. Johnson Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Towl returned home Saturday from her western tour.

W. A. Simpson returned from Hot Springs, Ark., Friday. He is somewhat improved in health, but still unwell.

Rev. Murphy, the newly appointed minister for this circuit, preached here at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. to-day. His regular appointment here will be the second Sunday of each month. Mr. Murphy is a young man of promise, and we predict for him a useful life in the calling that he has chosen.

Oct. 14, 1894. MURPHY.

Clones Items.

Ed. Register—Having seen nothing from this point for quite a while, I shall attempt to give you a few items.

Times out here are pretty dull, but owing to the fact that the tariff question has been adjusted, I was going to say properly adjusted, but shall not.

We anticipate better times before long. Mr. Robbins, Lesterville, Mo., was in this locality some time ago for the purpose of buying beef cattle. He purchased from H. Latham thirteen head of three-year old steers, paying something in the neighborhood of twenty dollars a head. Pretty fair price.

Well, if we cannot get so much sugar for one dollar as we could six months ago, we can get more dollars for a steer than we could one year ago.

Recently a man told me that he could sell his calf for seven cents per yard. Of course, the tariff is at the bottom of it.

But the only thing we hate about the whole matter, is that "clones" have gone away up "rander," when it takes more "lasses" to do us than it does of calico. But when Congress gets another "whack" at the tariff, it will be all right.

Mr. Giles McMahon, accompanied by his locality, made a flying trip to St. Louis recently, to take in the Fair.

It is said that Mr. Schrum has leased the mills from Mr. Pauly, and will take charge of them on the first of November. Mr. S. will make us a first-class miller, as he has had considerable experience in that business. We wish him success.

A. H. Eaton went to the city on the 2nd inst., returning home on the afternoon of the 5th.

Joe. T. Patterson, who is teaching at Montana, recently made a trip home. He says there is more intelligence to the square rod in Montana district than one will find in some districts of considerable more prominence.

It is observed that the Baptists of this section have their church house nearly completed.

A series of protracted meetings have been in progress at the Camp Ground for the past week, but we cannot give results at this writing.

H. Latham, our road overseer, has the roads in this section in tip-top condition. You don't need your glasses to see that.

H. Waldner, who four years ago went into the merchandise business at Edge Hill, but for reverses of fortune did not succeed, is now peddling. We hope, however, to soon see "Hiller" on foot again, at the old stand.

The Eaton Bros., still withholding the "hard times," are still holding forth at Edge Hill.

Mrs. J. M. Latham recently took a buggy ride down into Reynolds, Camp Ground being her objective point.

Rev. T. B. Minor, of Black Mt., recently preached a sermon to the Baptists at this place.

John B. Goggins's children have been quite unwell for a few weeks, but at this writing they are somewhat better.

Oct. 13, '94. DEMOCRAT.

All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised Druggist and get a Trial Bottle, Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Buckner & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life, Pills, Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing at Crisp's Drug Store.

From Goodwater.

Ed. Register—Wheat-sowing has been completed and sorghum-making is in progress. The acreage of sorghum was unusually large this year hereabouts, but in all cases heard from the field was far below the usual average. The severe drought in June is no doubt the cause of the dearth of saccharine matter in the cane.

Among the happenings of the past month are the following:

Albert Nipper and Jas. Merritt attended the picnic at Palmer.

Willis Hall has sold his farm to Mr. Wm. Helms.

Louis Johnson, of near Belgrade, was out here buying stock.

John Hutchings, of near Sunlight was out here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sanson, of De Soto, visited relatives in this and Washington counties.

John T. Holloman, of near Twane, Dent county, Mo., was in this neighborhood on business.

Jas. Gilliam has moved to Cub Creek, and Jas. A. Payne has moved to his father's farm.

A number of the citizens of this and adjoining neighborhood assembled at Emmaus Church and cleaned off the brush, weeds and rubbish in the Cemetery.

The Prohibition question was debated at our Schoolhouse.

The quarterly meeting at Joseph's Chapel in Cub Creek last Sunday was made the occasion for a Basket Dinner, and was a success if judged by the size of the congregation. It is said that about 350 persons were there; among

them, quite a number from near Belgrade, Sunlight, Palmer, Courtis and Goodwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Azariah Yount, Jr., of near Salem, Mo., came out on a visit to relatives last week. They were accompanied by Rev. Mr. Jno. A. Love, who is also spending the week with friends and relatives. They intend returning home next week.

Married, Aug. 29th, Mr. Wm. Jarvis, of Cub Creek, to Mrs. Wm. Kirby, (nee Williams).

Guy Erbschloe visited relatives in this vicinity recently.

Miss Eliza Merritt has gone to Steelville.

J. M. Lucas went to Iron Mountain on business.

Oct. 15, 1894. R. E.

A Card From Prof. Vance.

IRONTON, MO., Oct. 15, 1894.

Ed. Register—It is said of a dog that it will return to its vomit, but that a number of "ponny" canines should so eagerly lick up the filthy vomit of a depraved and mangy old hound, who has lived on stray bones for the last eight or ten years, is simply beyond human comprehension.

The Peck-Gay-Giovannoni gang (and the reader will notice that I place the dog first, the tail last, and the middle name where the dog came and the tail where the man came) have seen fit in their depraved and diseased imagination, by dirty and cowardly insinuations and innuendoes to connect the undersigned with the authorship of some of the articles that have so outraged their delicate and refined sensibilities. And without extending or unnecessarily prolonging this communication, I here state that the information of all decent and fair-minded people, that I have in no way, either by suggestion or contribution, had anything to do with this controversy. On the contrary, I can truthfully say that I had not even carefully read the articles referred to until I was informed on the streets that I was being accused of writing one or more of them. I was not surprised, however, for this is not the first attempt of these cowardly slanderers and character assassins to injure my reputation as a citizen, and all for political reasons. There can be no other reason, for I do not associate with these dirty mud-slingers, and life is too short to stop and kick at every little puppy that barks at your heels. But here we have the amazing spectacle of a high and honorable city official—Lord Mayor, if you please—signing his name to and assuming the responsibility for a villainous vituperation of which any intelligent, decent or self-respecting man should be ashamed. This same high and honorable Republican city official is also aspiring to a more conspicuous position, and is soliciting Democratic votes. Ye Gods! on what grounds? Democrats of Iron county, you will do well to look around and see from what source this would-be Representative derives his inspiration, and information, too, if you will, before you break over the lines to vote for a man who wouldn't know the enacting clause of a bill from the pedigree of a jackass.

In case of his promotion to additional power, is it not fair to conclude that the influence that now surrounds him would then control him? If elected would he carry his bosom friend and adviser, whose stupid tool he is, into the halls of the Legislature with him? We have the way of judging the future but by the past, and leave you to make your own deductions. While playing the role of a "defeated candidate," I have tried to maintain my equilibrium and attend strictly to my own business; I purpose to continue to pursue the even tenor of my way, and give my very best attention in future, as in the past, to the duty of honest business. I may have on hand, in order that my little children may not be turned out on the cold world to battle with unfeeling strangers for support.

I have been drawn into this controversy as a matter of self defense, and do not seek this sort of notoriety or desire to continue a newspaper controversy with men who have not sense enough to do their own business, but must subscribe to the effusions of a libertine whose principal stock in trade is such expletives as "falsifier," "curr," "unscrupulous," etc. A man's vocabulary is a good index to his character and the character of his associates, and one whose vocabulary is composed solely of such terms as these is usually such an unscrupulous falsifier himself that he stoops to notice him find himself in the condition of the man who kicked a skunk. But if it is desired and becomes necessary, I can and will show up the character, methods, and misconduct of some of this sweep-scanted gang and their consorts, and I will not date my letter from afar under the disguise of a newsworthy and over-zealous citizen, but I may not stop with city officials, either, but might propound a few pertinent queries to some of our weak-kneed Democratic officials who have allied themselves with the common enemy for the purpose of getting even, as they seem to think, because somebody dared to vote against them. And this is no bluff, either; if you don't think I'll do it, and that I have the material, just draw me on, and I'll convince you of the facts. Now, finally, and in conclusion, as to the other two specimens of the genus *homo* (what a lie these words carry!) whose names appear in this brilliant newspaper effort, it is not desired in the absence of a deodorizer to puncture their rotten carcasses. To see them is to know them. The shape of their heads and the tink of their hair is sufficient indication of their origin, and character and position in the animal kingdom.

Let the band play, "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay!"

A. P. VANCE.

*This is true. Prof. Vance has neither suggested nor written a line in this connection.—Ed. Register.

"I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a specific for croup. It is very pleasant to take, which is one of the most important requisites where a cough remedy is intended for use among children. I have known of cases of croup where I know the life of a little girl was saved by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." J. LaGrange, druggist, Avoca, Neb. 50 cents bottles for sale by Mrs. P. R. Crisp.

Sour Grapes.

Editor Register—It is not clear to me why Prof. Chew should make the strictures he does in your last issue under the above caption, on the "Conference school" question. It does not seem to me that "the interest of truth, justice and fairness" required it. My previous letter was not controversial. It censured nobody, impugned no one's motives or acts. It was not written to "minify or misrepresent Fredericktown's victory." It was simply written to tell our Arcadia Valley people in a brief and general way, what had been done in relation to the school. Life seemed too short to tell the story to each citizen on the street, on my return home; else no word from me would have appeared in print, for I heartily wish the school success wherever located.

Mr. Chew seems to be troubled in mind and puzzled as to why we did not act differently—why we did not withdraw our offer before a vote was taken, if we were not satisfied with the resolution passed by Conference.

Not recognizing his right to bring us to account for dereliction of duty, but as a special favor to so anxious a speaker after knowledge, and "in the interest of truth and justice," I will say that we had no authority to withdraw the offer of Arcadia Valley. We were sent there simply to present it. When Conference passed the resolution published in my former letter, declining financial responsibility, we told Conference frankly that this was not what the people of Arcadia Valley had expected when they made their offer, and we were not prepared to say that they would make good their offer, unless Conference would pledge itself to support the school enterprise, morally, religiously and financially in the future, as it had done in the past. If Conference had accepted our offer, and pledged itself as suggested, Arcadia Valley would have complied with its offer. Our action was fair and open. No one was deceived or left in doubt. The responsibility was left with Conference. It acted, and I hope wisely. Certainly there has been no "wry faces" and no whining about it by the writer, nor any one else in Arcadia Valley, so far as I know.

We were simply "whipped by the bigger boy," and now here comes the Rev. Prof. Chew rasping us and rubbing salt and pepper on the already sore places, and refusing us the poor consolation of even thinking "sour grapes!"

This is very wrong, very cruel, in the professor. I am afraid he has studied his classics quite superficially if he did not learn a more useful lesson than thus exhibited from those ancient barbarians!

Why, even the fox in the fable did no one wrong; did not irritate any one else. He did not say, "Oh, you fellows failed!" "You got left!" "You got whipped!" "You are too short legged to reach the persimmons," or make any other soothing remark! Nor did any other animal so taunt Mr. Fox. No, he only remarked *sotto voce*, alone in the vineyard where the zephyrus gently blew, that the grapes, upon a closer inspection, and upon "sober second thought," were not just what they seemed to be at first sight! That was all. No one else, not even another fox or a bird, was annoyed, disturbed or irritated by his wise obligations! Moral: be thou as discreet and humane as the fox!

But in the case put by Mr. Chew, the fox was allowed to look at the grapes, make the best inspection he could, think the matter over, and make up his mind that they were not such goods as he was dealing in anyway, and so did not want them. Wasn't this reasonable? But Mr. Chew ridicules us for asserting a like privilege as to the school! He loses entirely all sense of justice, but he must subscribe to the effusions of the fox, of thinking and deliberating, then acting on the "sober second thought!" This will never do, Mr. Chew, never! Don't you know that fox felt a great deal happier as he looked back and winked at those grapes, and repeated to himself his good and philosophic reason for not wanting them? "I do, I have no doubt he was so satisfied with the weight of the reasons he assigned that he felt right happy that the grapes were beyond his reach! Moral: Do not be more cruel than the animal and deny us what little consolation we can get from our reason for not wanting what we at first sight too hastily thought we might like!"

The wise old poet and philosopher, Sophocles, tells us that what is graceful now becomes hateful—to some at once, to others in more distant time."

And he sagaciously said, "Things of trifling appearance are often pregnant with high import; a prudent man may neglect no circumstance."

"Minify your victory!" By the shades of Munchausen, never! You fox were cocked hale with a peacock feather in each corner, if you like, in token of "Victory!" Bro. Chew would probably expect us to "hang our harps upon the willows" and sigh over "which might have been," but instead, our people laugh and chat and smile, and whistle boxes in front of the stores in the same old complacent manner, and some of them I think chuckle at the famous big joke they played on Fredericktown in getting the school off on them! They seem to feel that they have all the fun, while Fredericktown has the serious part of the bargain and will have the grumbling to do, while our folks save their cash and can indulge in peanuts, lemonade, and the circus, on occasion. Don't grudge us, or rob us of all consolation, Bro. Chew, I beg of you!

Seriously, I am glad to have Prof. Chew's assurance that the school will have "the whole moral support and financial backing of Conference." Better: if Conference itself had so declared at the right time. If so, and the people of Fredericktown will make good their offer, build a \$20,000 school building, and furnish its curators \$5000 to equip it, I can pledge the best efforts of the curators to make it a success, and I have no doubt it will be a success—not so great a success I honestly believe as if located in Arcadia Valley—still, a success.

And I beg now once for all, to express the hope and wish that all friends, everywhere, will loyally aid it with good words and good cheer, if nothing else. At least this is the full intention of Your Humble Servant,

J. W. EMERSON.

TO MAKE ROOM FOR

New Goods Now!

Holiday Goods Later On,

I offer my Stock on hand at the VERY LOWEST FIGURES.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,

SILVER AND TABLE WARE!

in fact, everything pertaining to a Jewelry Store. Watches and Clocks Repaired at Reasonable Charges, and Warranted. IRONTON, Mo. H. ADOLPH.

Our Store IS NOW

JAM FULL

OF

FALL AND WINTER

GOODS.

Fresh from the Markets, and I am offering

GENUINE BARGAINS

in all Departments: Dress Goods, Flannels, Blankets, Comforts, Furnishing Goods, MEN'S, Boys' and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

HATS, SHOES, ETC.

at prices which are bound to make them go. Give me a call and be convinced.

IRONTON, MO. Oct. 1, 1894.

D. F. REESE.

ASTHMA. CROSSBY'S ASTHMA CURE

Cures Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis and Incipient Consumption where every other remedy has utterly failed. It gives immediate rest and relief in the most severe attacks, which cannot be obtained from any other remedy. Promotes sound refreshing sleep. No more smothering, distress or sleepless nights. A permanent cure assured in every curable case. Price \$1.00 of Druggists or by mail. Trial Package Mailed Free to any sufferer. COLLIER BROS. MEDICAL CO., St. Louis, Mo., Sole Proprietors. For Sale by P. R. Crisp, Druggist.

From Cape Girardeau.

Ed. Register—What is the matter with our Burgundy, North End, and other back-woods correspondents? We have not heard from them for four weeks. And, too, we look in vain for the interesting Bellevue Briefs.

The fair is over, the circus came and went, and the Cape is as dull as ever.

Cape Girardeau has a population of about 6,500. It is estimated that there were as many more here last Monday.

They came from all directions, from Illinois as well as Missouri. The special train from Williamsville brought in 719. Ringling Brothers' big tent has a seating capacity for 10,000.

When the performance began, the seats were full. The crowd came full of curiosity and expectation, and departed full of gladness and satisfaction—but minus at least 5,000 dollars of its cash.

Oct. 13, 1894. NORMALITE.

Personal.

Miss Mattie Jones visited St. Louis last week.

James C. Morris of Des Arc came up to attend the funeral of W. H. Reese Monday of last week.